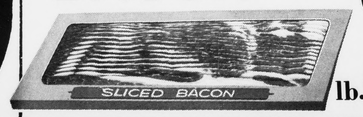
BARGAINS IN EVERY BAG

GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

BACON Valleydale Regular lb. 79



Cubed Bucket Steaks	lb.	$1.19
BOLOGNA Valleydale -12 Oz. Pkg		57¢
Sausage Armour Star Pure Pork	lb.	49¢
FRANKS Valleydale Regular	lb.	69¢

Biscuits PILLSBURY or BALLARD 14 8 Oz. Cans $1

PLEASING FRESH Produce

GRAPEFRUIT Florida Fancy and Juicy 10 each

ORANGES Florida Fancy Doz. 49

APPLES Red Delicious - 4 Lb.Bag 49

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.:

MORTON'S Apple, Cherry, Peach Fruit Pies 20 Oz. Pies EACH 29¢

MORTON'S - Beef, Chicken or Turkey POT PIES 5 8 Oz. Pies $1.00

Sliced Cheese	Richfood - 12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Tomato Soup	Campbell's - Can	10¢
Saltine Crackers	Oven Fresh - 16 Oz. Box	23¢
Paper Towels	Northern - Jumbo Rolls - Each	29¢

SUGAR HERSHEY 5 lb. Bag 48¢

COCA-COLAS or DR. PEPPER 8 16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 49

TIDE Washing Powder 20 Oz. Box 9¢ with $5.00 purchase or more

SHORTENING RICHTEX 3 lb. Can 1

BREAD RICHFOOD - 1 Lb. 6 Oz. Loaf 1

Buns RICHFOOD-Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 to Pkg. 2

POCAHONTAS BLACKEYE PEAS 5 15 Oz. Cans $

STOKLEY'S CORN Whole Kernel 5 16 Oz. Cans $1.

WIGWAM Sweet Peas 6 16 Oz. Cans $1.

COMPARE and SAVE From 20% to 40% on Health and Beauty Aid Needs

Alcohol	Pint	10¢
Tooth Paste Colgate	5 Oz. Tube	62¢
RIGHT GUARD Deodorant	7 Oz. Can	$1.27
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Jergens Lotion	9 1/2 Oz. Bottle	87¢

MAYONNAISE Mrs. Filbert's Qt. 39¢

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By ...e Robinson

...having arrived, a ...ne is the matter of ...Christmas. Prone ...ner warm weather, I ...younger generation ...y Santa for Christ- ...Monday morning, ...ence was sent on the ...was a brisk thirty on ...ever didn't prevent ...clearing the sky- ...and the issue of ...not my Birthday, Dec. ...a holiday, has been ...calendar . . . ...Sunday this year, and ...erally a holiday for ...reason than my ...seems to Betsy, the ...working harder than ...maybe the dogs are ...harder. Leastwise, ...dogs applying their ...turf in my back lot ...So far as I know, ...nting worthy of re- ...are they will return ...to help keep the rab- ...by letters.

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...e football season we ...the many parades and ...perhaps natural that I ...question as to who has ...dropped in the most ...answer was and is: ...Bear.

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...le predict the weath- ...manac. Maybe so, but ...forecast when I see ...delivery trucks all ...as they have been of ...this, too, for it is not ...until you are out of ...and ice hamper the ...bear.

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...the jump: Very soon ...experts will be sa- ...top news stories of ...made up in Top Ten ...One news story of ...be the Moon Land- ...order, but others on ...be the problem of ...rise of credit cards ...ony. There may be ...stories can come up ...over to the Viet Nam ...well, the immediate ...Bills Ride Again.

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...privilege recently to ...Sydney College. ...from Farmville, a ...great ray serene" it ...perfect setting. Nor ...of nonchalance mis- ...the new structures ...Bass halls of learn- ...I came at last to the ...known as "Death ...looked up in memory ...the late Charlie ...time each and ath- ...Rightly ...of the new struct- ...the high - rise ...of Metropo- ...and campus of Long- ...her Alma Mater, ...of coming into Mar- ...Appomattox, we felt ...Glory of Central Vir- ...always say, "The ...the cheek of Nature."

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...of odds and ends: Most ...passed by the estate of ...en route to Buck- ...sign says "Coffee ...this year he came up ...Christmas turkeys. May ...consumer advisors ...poultry as the answer ...meat problem . . . ...were wondering, Gov. ...declared Dec. 26 a le- ...Virginia. . . . how ...but the Ohio River ...long . . . good gift ...Scrabbler . . . I feel ...keeping up with the ...have on my reading ...of The Saturday Re- ...New Yorker magas- ...is liable to the new ...Lee off 460 near ...a "quote" to ...factory has a hund- ...feet defeat is an or- ...and another "quote" ...Appomattox is A

...D Meeting

...Teachers Organi- ...Lee Academy ...tonight (Thursday) at ...social program has been ...all parents are ...academy are urged ...Patrons are asked to ...money for the car ...report.

Appomattox Member To Be Named Commission Recognized As Official Agency

Appomattox County will soon be represented on the Central Virginia Planning District Commission by a third member, according to action taken during the November 20 meeting of the Commission held at Commission Headquarters in Lynchburg.

In addition to H. B. Pack, Appomattox mayor and chairman of the Appomattox County Planning Commission and John C. Cole, Southside district supervisor on the Board of Supervisors, a floater member will be appointed. A letter will be sent to board chairman, Otho W. Martin, Jr. asking the supervisors to elect a member.

The Central Virginia Planning District Commission has been recognized as the official regional review agency by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and the federal Bureau of the Budget.

The recognition, announced by Thomas D. Smedley, executive director of the commission removes the commission from the role of only an advisory commission.

CVPDC, comprised of representatives of the counties of Appomattox, Amherst, Bedford and Campbell and Lynchburg and Bedford City, is now required to establish regional review procedures.

This recognition of CVPDC means implementing the intergovernmental cooperation act of 1968 which requires that applications for federal assistance to a wide variety of public facilities, such as highways, hospitals, etc. in metropolitan areas must be accompanied by the comments of an areawide comprehensive planning agency.

CVPDC, serving as this agency, will now review all local applications for federal assistance to decide the relationship of the proposed project to the planned development of the area.

The 1968 act also requires that federal agencies administering grant-in-aid programs shall supply the governor and state legislature information on the amount and purpose of the grants-in-aid made in the state.

The commission will now review applications for grants-in-aids for projects such as library construction, sponsored by HEW; community renewal, sponsored by HUD; air pollution sponsored by HEW and law enforcement sponsored by the Justice Department. There are almost a dozen other areas that will require review from CVPDC before applications for federal grants-in-aid can be approved.

In other business the commission heard a report on a law enforcement study being undertaken by Lynchburh Community College.

In final business Joseph R. Wyatt Jr., CVPDC treasurer, notified the commission that an additional $11,000 had been received from the state.

This increases the cash on hand to $21,544.03.

Open House Sunday At Elliott Florist

A bright look at Christmas decorations, flowers and gifts is offered to everyone Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 as Elliott Florist and Gift Shop holds open house at the location of their new gift shop on Main Street.

Red carpeting covers the new gift shop where Hallmark cards and gift wrappings set the background for hundreds of gifts made in the U.S. and abroad. Door prizes will be given as well as favors for each visitor.

P-TA Donates $50 To Fund

The Appomattox Elementary School P-TA has donated $50 to the band fund to purchase new uniforms for the Appomattox High School band. Vote to make the donation was approved at the November meeting of the P-TA.

Lights On For Shoppers

Christmas shopping time again, and the gold and red Yuletide decorations purchased by town council last year are going into their second season to brighten Main Street. Appomattox firemen and town workers have installed the lights here and on a section of Church Street. The lights were turned on Monday night as youngsters and oldsters too began to look into shop windows with more than casual interest. For one and all there are gifts of all kinds: dolls and toys, clothing, furniture, and appliances plus holiday decorations and greeting cards to spread the good feeling that Christmas is only 21 days away.

Don't Disappoint Mail Early

Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love, send your gift parcels and cards early enough to insure their delivery before Christmas, not after. Such disappointments can be avoided if Christmas mailers will observe the following mailing schedule.

Gift parcels going to distant states should have already been mailed. If not get them in the mail right away. Parcels going to local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than December 13.

The name and address of both the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identify in case of damage

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Hearing Set On Probation

Attorney Robert Carter of Appomattox will represent Appomattox High School today (Thursday) in Martinsville as the school posts an appeal to the decision by the Virginia High School League to place Appomattox High on full probation.

The action by the Va. High School League took place Oct. 30 in connection with a football game the night of Oct. 3 with Appomattox at Nelson County.

Speaking to the Appomattox High School P-TA on Tuesday, Nov. 25, principal Frank Chuchek said "We have hopes of having this action of VHSL, if not rescinded, at least tempered."

Depositions have been taken by attorney Carter from fans present at the game giving their impressions of what actually took place.

Mr. Chuchek explained the full implications of the probation ruling, if it remains as it is now. He said that the school is not eligible for championships, can hold no tournaments and that the probationary period runs through October of 1970. The league also assessed the school a $100 fine.

Pamplin Child Dies In Crash

Chilhowie – Robin Ann Tweed, 10, of Pamplin was killed late Wednesday, Nov 26 when a car operated by her father, Robert E. Tweed, was involved in a crash with another vehicle on Interstate 81 north of Chilhowie in Smyth County. Police said the other car left the scene of the crash.

Day of Prayer

The WMU Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Liberty Baptist Church rather than 2:30 p.m. as announced in the bulletin.

Jane W. Pack — Carole T. Clarke

Two young women of Appomattox have been selected as outstanding Young Women of America for 1969 and will appear in the annual biographical compilation, "Outstanding Young Women of America."

They are Mrs. Broderick Pack, III and Mrs. Charles M. Clarke. According to the director of Outstanding Young Women of America "they have been honored for their outstanding achievements in community service, in religious and political activities and in professional endeavors."

From the young women included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," fifty will be selected – one from each state – as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Each year over 5,000 young women are nominated as Outstanding Young Women of America by leading women's organizations and college alumnae associations across the country. Their complete biographical sketches are featured in the annual compilation.

Outstanding Young Women

Mrs. Carole Sue Trivett Clarke, of Spout Spring, a native of Clintwood, Virginia and wife of Charles M. Clarke, resident engineer for Campbell-Appomattox counties, combines a teaching career with that of a homemaker and mother.

The Clarkes have two children, Carole Blaine, 8, and Charles Scott, 6.

A graduate of Radford State Teachers College with a collegiate professional degree, Mrs. Clarke was a home economics instructor for four years, one year in Newport News, one year in Ashland and two years in Colonial Heights.

This year, with her children in school, she decided to resume teaching but as a teacher's aide. "I want to have time for my children," she explains, saying that the teacher's aide program keeps her in the teaching profession but without some of the heavy responsibilities of a full-time instructor.

After moving to Appomattox four years ago she assumed many responsibilities in the Junior Woman's Club including chairmanships in the Home Life Department, Public Affairs Department, co – chairman of the Scholarship committee, chairman of the Education Department.

For three and one-half years she was chairman of the Bloodmobile drives. During this time Appomattox was 100% of quota or over, no small tribute to the work of a determined chairman who used her automobile, her telephone, mail service and lots of hard work to utilize every volunteer and every service available to reach donors and get them to the Bloodmobile.

The Junior Club, with its annual beauty pageant, calls on the members for many tasks too, and here again, Mrs. Clarke has shouldered her share of the behind - scenes work in staging, securing trophies, publication of the program book, the reception and other details.

The Clarkes are members of Memorial United Methodist Church where Mrs. Clarke has served as president of her Sunday School class for two years.

The Junior Woman's Club of Appomattox nominated Mrs. Clarke for this honor.

Mrs. H. B. Pack, III Nominated

Jane Andrew Williams Pack (Mrs. H. Broderick Pack, III) was nominated as Outstanding Young Woman by the Delta Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi of which she is an recording secretary.

She combines nursing duty at Virginia Baptist Hospital with homemaking chores and assistance to her husband in the operation of Appomattox Drug Store. H. BPack, III is a registered pharmacist and owner of the former Sneed's Pharmacy.

A graduate of the three- year nursing program at Community Hospital, Roanoke, Mrs. Pack has served as head nurse at Danville Memorial Hospital and general duty nurse at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

She and her husband are members of Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church where she has served as a circle chairman

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Young Farmer-Homemaker Convention Friday- Carter Will Speak

Ray Wilkinson, Farm Relations Director, WRAL-TV, Raleigh, will be the principal speaker during the 14th Annual Convention of Southside Virginia Young Homemakers and Young Farmers at the Dan River High School, Friday, December 5.

Wilkinson's topic will be "Where We've Been and Where We're Going". The well-known radio and television agricultural newcaster has had more than twenty years experience in reporting agricultural news of the southeast.

Separate afternoon sessions are scheduled for Young Homemakers and Young Farmers in the fifteen - county Southside Area. The afternoon sessions will be preceded by a coffee hour from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Carter of Halifax will be incharge of the afternoon session of Young Homemakers. "A Thought for the Day" will be given by Mrs. Willa Carter of Tunstall.

Barry Morris of Dan River, president of the Area Young Farmer organization, will preside over the afternoon session of Young Farmers. R. B. Carter, instructor of agricultural education in the Appomattox High School, and W. R. Jamison, coordinator of agricultural education in Franklin County, will lead a panel discussion on "Studying Agricultural Chemicals".

Awards will be presented by Ben Wilkerson, Virginia Farm Bureau; Thomas P. Painter, Southern States Cooperative; and Roy Erickson, Roy Erickson Co.

Other program features will be reports of chapters and remarks by area officers.

Clyde Watson, State Young Farmer President, will present the "Outstanding Young Farm Family in Southside Virginia" award during the joint banquet session.

New Vehicle For Squad

This 1970 Ford Club Wagon is now the property of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad as John S. Grinels, owner of Grinels Motor Co., hands over the keys to Lt. "Pete" Doss. Squad members have been working hard over the past few weeks to convert the interior of the wagon to accomodate one or two patients plus a seat for a companion. Lt. Doss explains that this wider vehicle will permit two emergency patients to be carried at the same time unlike former years when only one could ride. This is the fourth such presentation, with Grinels donating a '64, '66, '68 and now a '70 model. The Squad returns the carrier after a year. Moses Motor Co. alternates years, presenting a vehicle for Squad use, also, so that the Squad can maintain a two-vehicle fleet, plus this other rescue and life-saving equipment.

60 Ditty Bags Go Overseas

Appomattox County Chapter of American Red Cross wisnes to thank each individual and each organization making it possible for sixty (60) of our servicemen overseas to receive Ditty Bags full of useful articles for Christmas.

Mrs. Don Moses, Sec. Service To Military Families.

Commendation Medal Awarded S. Sgt. Newcomb

S. Sgt Wesley C. Newcomb, USAF, of Lynchburg was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal last week in ceremonies at Patch Barracks Defense Commission Agency, Stuttgart, Germany.

Sergeant Newcomb is the son of Mrs. Albert C. Newcomb of 5820 Hines Circle and the late Mr. Newcomb. He is married to the former Anne Evans of Appomattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans. The Newcombs and their two children, Cindy and Scott, live in Stuttgart.

Sent from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, Sergeant Newcomb's former station, the citation reads as follows:

"For meritorious service as AUTOBIN Technical Control technician, 2045 Communications Group Andrews AFB, Md., from

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County Prepares Economic Study

How much do you know about the county of Appomattox? Virginia Electric and Power Company wants to know a lot of facts in order to prepare an economic report.

VEPCO, through a representative, Kenneth Lane, assistant manager, Community Affairs and with the cooperation of Bob Gills, industrial development representative for Southside Electric Cooperative, has asked James A. Smith, extension agent, agriculture, and other county leaders to garner facts and figures for a projected report about the county.

This first report, a four-page compressed publication of basic facts, can be expanded to a much larger survey of the county and area if the Board of Supervisors requests it, says Smith.

At present there is only one other such economic report available to the county, the 1966 publication sent out from the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs entitled "Economic Data, Appomattox County" which consists of 16 pages of information.

The new publication will update population figures, number of employees in the dress factories, market resources, utilities, community facilities such as education, fire, police.

Smith and the officials and businessmen to whom he has gone for information have devoted many hours to the project. VEPCO will give the county 500 copies of the new report for use by industrial prospects and others.

The survey, both this one and a possible much lengthier report, are primarily for industrial prospects says Smith.

He had in his office this week a comparable short study of Buckingham County and a 106 page review of resources in Mecklenburg County.

No publication date has been given by VEPCO but the first report from Smith was expected to be completed this week.

Deadline For Taxes Is Friday

As the notices themselves indicate, plus advertising and word of mouth, there's a five per cent penalty waiting for nonpayers of 1969 Appomattox County taxes by the Friday December 5 deadline, John G. Plunkett, reminded today.

What will this total tax bill be? Treasurer Plunkett adds it up to $530,530.71, an increase of some $15,000 over last year's figure of $535,998.15. The increase comes primarily from new homes and home improvements, taxes from public service corporations and increases in personal property taxes.

After December 5 the taxes are considered delinquent and the penalty is assessed. The penalty, however, is not license to delay further the payment of taxes due. The treasurer is required to collect as promptly as possible.

Mr. Plunkett says that county people by and large are responsible individuals and that he expects that payments will be prompt this year as in years past.

Lions To Honor Rebels

Lions of Appomattox will honor Appomattox High School Rebels and football coaching staff tonight (Thursday) at the annual football banquet at the Parkway.

Speaker will be Hank Norton, head football coach at Ferrum College.

Awards will be presented by the Lions Club to the Outstanding Back; to the Outstanding Lineman by the High School; for Sportsmanship, by the Jaycees.

Coach Norton, named National Junior College Coach of the Year in '65 and '68 and Region 10 Coach of the Year for three years is coach of the first Virginia team to win a national title.

His overall record coaching at Ferrum and Powhatan County High School shows 101 wins, 34 losses and 9 ties. His Ferrum College teams have an unbeaten record for '60, '65, '66, and '68.

Coach Norton is a '51 Lynchburg College graduate followed by a M.Ed from the University of Virginia in '56.

In addition to being director of athletics, head coach and professor in the physical education department, Coach Norton serves as chairman, Committee on Development and Public Relations at Ferrum and is a member of the President's Cabinet. He is owner and director, Camp Ralph Rappahannock, a salt water boys; camp.

He served with the U.S. Army from 1951-53 as physical reconditioning instructor, Medical Field Service School, Brooks Army Hospital, Texas; Walter Reed; and Frankfurt, Germany.